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PROSECUTION REST

A Strong Case Made Out and O'Neil asked if any one suspected foul about the matter and sud again play He said a man's life is not safe. O'Neil asked who Mrs. McCloud was and Afficed LittleJohn. Further Strengthened.

DEFENSE'S THE

Will Try to Show O'Neil Could Not Have Been at the Scene of Murder and He Had Gotten Money Suddenly on Thursday.

The prosecution's witnesses today have | forcing evidence. The thing in view is. next morning was very solicitous morning he denied down town in Shel-

The prosecution has today completed again the O'Neil confession to Davis, and

his \$10 bill, were brought into hight today. Said that the circumstantial evidence This proves O Neil did know of some | 18, "On which will the jury dwell?" he if traines but shows, too, that he admitted not reasonable to sappose that, if the ap-

Altogether the government has closed with a strong case presented, -1 s strength res ing largely in the cyidence given of

The testimony introduced early this forenoon was with reference to the hobo of the testimony of that late hour pubsory and the questioning by O'Neil re. lished today the convict testimony was gard ng the death of Mrs McCloud. The resterated if not re-inforced Nature and purp se was to show that O'Neil was the trial insured to be against O'Neil and had especial y anxicus about the tragedy and erstitions age the counsel for the defense that he told inconsistent stories. The de- would probably have gathered their robes fence incress-examination endeavored to about them and left their client to the show that the inquiries made were natural mercy of the executioner. Talbot, who ones because the death was the common talk of the town and all were questioning. The testimony about thunder was rolling so that their voices the hobos works well for both sides. It could hardly be heard The lightning prison. He heard O'Neil, February 22, may prove that O'Neil hed about the flushed, intermittently lighting up the wound on his head, but it strengthened the hobo story by O'Neil bimself, intro- beth were not better habitated nor was ducing two unknown tramps into the tes- Duncan's life stabled out in a more fitting timony that night The testimony of hour O'Neil sat quiet in the iron fenced take 10 years but will get 25 years. Davis Mary Wall, eight, was to prove that of the witnesses and the story was re-choking. He said O'Connell did it. O'Neil O'Neil learned of the tragedy from outside peated, "I am innocent of murder, O'Consources before leaving home that Satur- nell shut off her wind " A heartless story,

murder of Mrs Hattie E McCloud, has murder will out now assumed proportions and become of by prosecution and defense. The case as it now stands, considering the impression made by the commonwealth on minds that are not given to analysis and swayed more by the emotions than the application of close reasoning, looks very dark for the prisoner at the bar

It was the hope of the prosecution, if it is proper to say that the commonwealth had bescended to have a hope in such cause of its relation for the expressions matters to prove its case on purely cirthe associates of O'Neil.

that testimony, or that kind of tesby the sensational convict testimony testimony occupy the prominent place There it hangs, the most prominent thing in view, like a large boulder on the edge of a recipice which a touch may push into secure position or hurl destructively to the ravine below. The quiet testimony, seeking surely to place O'Neil where doubt of his guilt would be impossible has been crushed into insignificance by this new feature of the case The complicated machinery of the quiet testimony acts no longer or acts in an unimportant way The lour of O'Neil's going and coming is not now considered all-important and his possession of certain money in certain denom ations has disapprared quite largely from consideration, though it is re-en-

further strengthened the fact that O'Neil | "Did O'Ne ! partially confess his guilt by unwittingly confessing guilty knowledge "Did O'Ne 1 partially confess his guilt by had the \$10 and \$5 bill that fatal Friday to fellow prisoners?" If the stories of evening, have shown that O hell the Davis and Schenk stand, they will be a that Shaw and O'Neil had about the way saving, "That's all right, I've \$10 left source of most serious trouble to the body was lying. to what was being said about the defense, but if the defense can the murder and have shown the next throw di credit upon them it would seem that the government's case is lost, and this opin on is based on the belief that burne Falls knowledge of the death on the government has made its testimony the nil-side when he must have known of infinite detail inoperative on the jury's of 1: because he told the detectives he mind by presenting other testimon, that has gained for itself the greater i not the whole consideration of the 13. The presecution has raised an imposi- strucits case against John O Neil, Jr., resting ture, built, it would seem, mainly on one with the final evidence of the detectives | pillar, the pillar of convict testimony and who told of O'Neils discon- if the defense can Samson-like lay hold of this pillar the structure will fall. There if the defense can Samson-like lay hold of nected and, what must be considered is no relation between what the governvery suspicious, stories of where he was ment presented and the testimony of the night of the marder A final bit of Davis They are two wholes, circumevidence from Mr. Smead brought out stantial e idence of minute defails and a semi-confession by the prisoner The masterly way in which detail after detail made against Curtis' demal of that con- has been presented to secure the cumulative effect has been, it would seem, sup-Tau tramps whom O'Neil claimed stole planted by the new phases It cannot be should not have weight, but the question parent strongest testimony, the convict testumony, is or insufficient weight to convict that the verdict will be for acquittal because of doubt?

> Whatever may be the state of the jury's minds the state of O'Neil's could not have been pleasant late on Friday afternoon. As is shown by THE TRANSCRIPT'S report informed, and Schenk, the man in state prison for five years for stealing, were telling their hard hitting stories, and the gloom. The scene was staged to perfect to witness, "Would you take two years" tion. The witches on the mo in Mac a guilty story for an accused murderer to tell. It seemed then that God's elements

Aside from the repetition of the testiinterest to a degree greater than was mony of Davis in the mouths of Talbot expected, though it was believed it would, and Schenk the Friday's proceedings rank with some other notable criminal were featureless. The other witnesses cases. The reason of this is the introduc- seemed only to emphas zo the interval tion of sensational testimony unexpected that O Neil was missing, his return with money, the alleged desire to go to Roston or some other place, the reckless expend:ture of money and O'Neil's apparent anxiety to know about the murder of Mrs McCloud The anxiety was the best part of the government's story outside of the Talbot-Schenk revelations and perhaps even better than those. The testimony of Miss Sommers was only important be she heard are said hundreds of times cumstantial evidence as produced from when they refer to far less things than murder

It is the expectation of the government 25 witnesses to be examined today and it girls got murdered last night." hastily obtained and hastily introduced. was thought they would be gotten placing ones self in the position of the through with by 1 to 2 o'clock. It all depury i is reasonable to let that convict pends on the cross-examination, of course. No additional surprises are looked

saw Jack O'Neil with the fellows behind Frost's livery and heard the same words

Urs Mellssa Jaffey. Mrs. Mehssa Jaffey recollected the oc-

casion when her daughter and Miss Sommers were together She heard the noise and heard one say, "You d--d mean cuss you known well you and it "

Joseph Shaw Joseph Shan, Ladand, was in this

Saturday, January 9 He first learned of the death of Mrs. M'Cloud Saturday at 9 o'clock from Mrs. Myers. Went up the road to the place and remained until Dr Canedy arrived but went away before the body was removed. Fred Douglas was with him, When he returned to the village he met John O'iveil with others. He asked them if they had heard of with O'Neil and at Jenka' corner he asked the finding of Mrs McCloud's body. No. witness again what they were saying O'Neil asked if any one suspected foul about the matter and said again he hoped when told, said the woman whose husband was killed some time ago. O'Neil said he did not know her, but saw her daughter betwee going to school Saw the the crowd move away He approached them again and he heard O'Neil say "Here comes Shaw He can tell us. How was the body lying?"

paused

Affred Littlejohn.

where Mrs. McCloud's body was found.

He helped carry the body home and no-

ticed the clothing down in front and up

underneath. He met O'Neil later and

O'Neil asked him how the woman's

Arthur J. Roland

Arthur J. Roland saw O'Neil the day

the body was found. O'Not! asked what

they had given out. The autopsy was

then being held but the result was not

story about the bobo on his steps and

said, "Arthur, that's the man who did it."

Witness said it might have been natural

causes and O'Neil repeated, "That is tho

man who did it," and said he would like

Cross-examination by Mr Dowlin had

just concluded when court adjourned.

This losenoon

Court opened in the usual way this Sat-

J P Nutting,

John P. Nutting was the first witness

called. He knows O'Neil and saw him

Saturday morning at the electric

road. Could not remember who was

present. Crowd of boys and men were

there. He saw O'Nen drop a bill and said

to him, "You are losing your money."

O'Neil offered witness \$2 to provide him

Mr. Dowlin gross-examined, Witnes,

went over the details again and attempted

to fix the time Witness saw O'Neil pass

over the bill to another, and had no rea-

son to know it was O Neil's bill Wit-

ness passed along as quick as he could

after O'Neil picked up the bill. O'Neil

made no remark about the money. If

witness remembers rightly, O'Neil askon

someone to get the bill changed. He was

not positive what he did or did not hear

Frank Chandler

Frank H. Chandler knov s John O'Neil

barber shop and the five-cent store.

O'Neil stopped witness and said, "Frank

nessenid, "I can't tell that until the doctors have " He said, "It is a murder, I

knew Mrs McCloud, my mother did her

W H. Walker.

William Henry Walker met John O'Neil

where the body was found and met O'Neil

on Clement street. He asked what have

they found out and witness roplied "they

strangely. He stammered, but made no re-

ply. Mr. Dowlin cross-examined and wit-

ness could not say the strangeness was not

due to liquor The inquiry O'Neil made

was not an unusual one. It was then 3 30

Mamie Hanley was at Sam Elmer's that

Saturday and lived there seven months.

She knows John O'Neil by sight and saw

him about 9 45 that morning, He was

starting from his home towards the rail-

load. Witness was going along and

caught up with him. She said, "Hello,

Johnnie," and he said, "Hello, Mary" Witness said, "It's too bad about

Mrs McCloud, isn't it'" He said, "Yes

You wouldn't think anything like that

could happen here" Witness said "Ill

Cross-examined by Mr. Dowlin, She

said she was sure Mrs. O'Neil was on the

Fred E. Reed.

Fred E Reed knows O'Neil and saw him

Saturday in front of the 10 cent store. A

crowd was there. All were talking with

Mr Peters when O'Neil came up Jack

broke out and said, "Mrs McCloud was a

d—d ime looking woman; my mother

Mr. Dowlin cross-examined to show

there was a crowd, considerable excite-

ment and general discussion. O'Neil was

more or less under the influence of liquor-

Dennis O'Brien, Jr.

Dennis O'Brien, Jr., whose father's

name was "Jim," knows O'Neil He re-

membered the forenoon that Mrs. Mc-

Cloud's body was found. He saw John

over by Puffer's, what he thought about

what he thought about it and Shaw re-

"By J—s, you're the man who did me out of \$10 last night. What's

lon't know as if I have to tell you " "By

J-s, you have, and then he pounded

him and knocked his bat off. The hobo

the man had hit him.

hobos.

to one of the

did her washing." It was about 11 o'clock.

be careful in the future about that road?

to the dressmakers.

piazza in front of the house

Witness was not cross examined

to hang him.

Nothing new developed.

urday morning at 9 o'clock

with a wicked want

washing '

o'cloak.

clothes were. I told him about them

Cross-examined by Mr Dowlin. Witness heard of the finding of the body from Mrs Peters who put her head out of the window and shouted about it. The first place he talked about the find was on Janks corner. O'Neil and Woodward known, O'Neil asked witness what he came round the corner These he ad- thought about it Then witness left him dressed asking if they had heard of the and he followed witness and told the death of Mrs. McCloud. They had been drinking. He was present when Dr. Upton came up Couldn't say who was doing the talking. Didn't hear Dr Upton say she had had a fit, wandered over the rocks and died, nor heard Mr Irving discuss it. He told the crowd of O'Neil and others about what he heard at the finding of the body and repeated the exclamation of O'Neil. "What's the town coming to, a man's life ain't safe". There was about a dozen in the crowd They blocked up the sidewalk so that an officer asked them

1 red Delpledge,

Fred Delpiedge, Northampton, was with Shaw that Friday and went with him to the place where the body was found. He heard the conversation between John O'Neil and Mr. Shaw He repeated the conversation that Shaw He aid not heed witness and he called his

John Halter.

John Haller remembers the night the hody was found. He was at the pool room, running it. He saw O'Neil about 5°30 o'clock He not look at the bruse on O'Noil's bead.

Richard Talbot.

Richard Talbot Lnew Curtis who testified about the O'Connell story and denied it was put on and repeated the story that Curtis told him He and that Curtis told that O Neil said "he would be willing to take 10 years, but didn't see how they could convict him of murder. O'Connell did the choking and saw the murder " He was working in the same field with Curtis when he told the story Some one there made the remark that the evidence was not strong enough to convict him Curtis said he might be convicted but would never be hung for O'Nen told him about it in the pail. Witness was the party who told the officers what Curtis had told him He did it Wednesday evening and and the talk 11 o'clock that day. Witness wis working in Westheld last year and this year during the vacation. He is a law student from Philadelphia. He came from Deerfield to tell the story to the

Duight Hankes

Dwight Hawkes, the employer of Curtis and Talbot, heard Curtis talk about the O Neil trial We were talking about this case and he remarked that he was in the workshop in the jail and O'Neil told him "He didn't see why he should be hung for he didn't do the murder. He didn't see why he should be hung for O'Connell shut off the wind

Witness was not cross-examined. It was just 4 37 then and it was so dark because of a thunder storm that lights were

turned on in the court room

Schench's Important Evidence Richard H Schench, Conway, was in pail last February and is now in states say, in talking about the case. Davis said and not go to trial?" Witness said no. Then Davis asked O'Neil what he would take and not go to trial He said he would choking. He said O'Connell did it. O'Neil said he was feeling well that night, went home for supper and returning saw the woman.

Said he was broke before supper but The trial of John O'Neil, Jr., for the and man's ingenuity had ruled that had plenty of money afterwards Witness was not cross-examined

Matthew Boyd, Matthew Boyd lives three houses below where O'Neil lived and remembered inceting O'Neil the morning the body was found in the woods, right below the house going towards the railroad He told witness about the finding of Mrs. McCloud's body He said she was found dead on the side of the road. He was alone It was in the forencon, and witness had not heard of it. After the boy talked with O'Neil he went to drive with his uncle

Fdward Stemple. Edward Stemple remembered the morning the body was found and saw O'Neil Saturday morning at Jenk's store with two other fellows. He asked witness it he had heard the news, and witness

Witness was not cross-examined. George E. Dodge

George E, Dodge remembers Saturday and saw O'Neil after 12 o'clock O'Neil asked witness what he thought about the case and if Mrs. McCloud was murdered. O'Neil said she wasn't, for she died in one Leva Jaffey was with Lilla Summers and of her spells, He said Mr. Crittenden said so and was expecting it. Witness saw O'Neil again and heard him tell Mr. Jones he hoped the right fellow would be found.

mMr Beer cross-examined in detail. Nothing new was brought out.

George A Jones George A. Jones saw O'Neil that Satur-

day about 12.45 when going to dinner. John Conard and Joseph Atwood was

He called again and witness watched the sparring. stopped. O'Aeil asked witness what the people were saying about the murder Witness said he heard she died a natural death. He said, "I hope they'll get the erry, knew O'Neil before he was arrested fellow who did it." Witness said, "I and knows Denney O'Brien who was with all

don't see that there is anyone to get if she him when he saw John O'Neil. He redied naturally " Witness walked along pented the hobo story, of "the lad who did me out of a tenner Mr. Dowlin cross-examined but developed nothing of interest,

James Finnegau James Finnegan, 16, knew John O'Neil Alfred G Lattlejohn went to the place

and saw him Saturday morning and heard him say "There are the hobos that did me out of my \$10. Then they had the fight and O'Neil went up Clement street "The men were hobos."

Mr. Dowlin cross-examined Witness ever saw the hobos before. They were trangers. He saw the fight. Bary Wall

Mary Wall, eight, remembered the time the body was found in the woods. She went to Mrs. O Neil's that morning and saw Mrs. O'Neil and saw John sawing wood in the back yard. She told Mrs. O'Neil about Mrs. McCloud who dropped her washing and went out to Mrs. Murphy. John went away soon after the w.tness spoke to his mother.

A F Ragouise

August F. Ragouise saw O'Neil that Saturday after 12 o'clock when he came into his store. O'Neil nelted "What have you heard of the crime?" Witness asked what crime and he said the killing of 'Crit," Crittenden's girl Witness said "Get out" O'Neil said, "She was choked," and 1 lustrated the choking on the neck of witness saying there was a swelling and marks O'Ne I hoped they would get the right man and he would like to pull the rope.

Mr Dowlin cross-examined to some ength without developing anything new. Witness could not tell if O'Neil was drinking.

John F. Ragonise, eigar manufacturer, lives on Water street. O Neil came in and asked it they had heard of the affair the night before. "Mr. Crittenden," he sa'd, "did not believe she was murdered." Then he showed witness' brother how the choking was done and said, "It they get the right man I il pull the rope" It was between 12 and 1.

Cross-examined by Mr. Dowlin. Witness did not know that O'Neil had been

Charles Woodward. Charles Woodward was called but was not present. He arrived in time, how-

ever, to take the stand. He recollected that the lost \$10 bill spoken of behind Frost's stable was found. O Neil stated he found it in a vest pocket. Met him Saturday about 12 15 between the Cross-examined by Mr. Dowlin. Witness said he did not know what time it what did you hear of the case?" and wit-

U. P. Morrisses William P. Morrissey could not say

whether is was bolone or after dinner that it was found,

John E. Connors, Westfield, Jaw O'Neil

\$1 When witness mot them they asked Saturday Witness was coming from if witness had anything on his hip. He said no, but could get it. Witness got it and reasoned he had no money Witness gave him the \$1 so that they might have think it is murder." He was acting a place to sleep. Brater Newell. Baxter Newell met O'Neil Saturday by

he store on State street between 3 and 4 Witness looked up the street and saw two drangers. Saw O'Neil strike one and then both go away. O'Neil returned and length by Mr Parkhurst. sked if they had found out about the murder yet He said, "Did you see me hit that fellow, he cheated me out of \$5 last night."

Ita Howard.

Ira A Howard testified to O'Neil paying for clam chowder for himself and two others. They spent 80 cents. O'Neil dropped a quarter of a dollar and hunted for it The men came in straight and behaved themselves R. C. Hann

Frederick C. Mann, telegraph operator,

produced record of trains on New Haven He said something but witness didn't road. No. 9 05 arrived 7 p. m. Fitchburg catch is. He walked to the railroad track left 747 and stopped there Mrs O'Neil was on John Murphy. the plazza washing. Witness was going John Murphy who has a milk route and

is an uncle to Boyle, who lives near the O'Neil's. Saturday morning his nephew was with him. He testified to the time of his going his roulids and the meeting of Dr. Canedy was to fix the tima.

F. W. Hammond.

E. W. Hammord, sate detective, was then called. He testified to arriving in Shelburne Fells January 9 Worked on case till last Saturday. First saw O'Neil Tuesday, January 12, when he was agrested. He was taken to the railroad station and took him to Greenfield Talked with him in the station at Shelburne Falls. Mr. Munyon naked witness to step aside. O'Neil said to Woodward, "Didn't you see me over at the bank?" Witness warned him that what he said might be used against him. He said nothing could be said for he could account for himself. He said he was 26, O'Neil that day about 12 45 by Knowlton's. his home in Charlemont and lived there O'Neil was alone. Didn't remember 21 years. Witness asked O'Neil "Where hearing him say anything. Saw him at were you last evening ' He said he went timos v has been forced to the buckground to rest its cose today. There were about said, "What?" "One of the Crittenden Thuyer's store. D.dn't hear him ask to the house, returned, met Woods. questions. Heard him ask Hal Littlejohr, Woods met a girl and left him. He met selectman and walked over the bridge at the murder. Littlejohn said he didn't 7 o'clock. Then went to the pool know and walked away. He asked Shaw room, then to Woodward's bought a pint, gave a \$2 bill and got a \$10 bill in change plied he thought nothing. Witness saw and took it back. Then went to the pool him talk to two hobos, O'Neil room. He said, "I could not have done a thing like that. I knew Mrs. McCloud and I have a good name." He said he had not visited the scene of the murder. He your occupation ?" The answer was. "I said he got a glass of lager when he took the \$10 bill back to Smith, and it was a surprise party. He afterwards said he did not take it back. Mr. Parkhurst cross-examined. The de-

retaliated when O'Neil gave him an upper cut and settled the matter Later O'Neil tective made the arrest at 5.30 It was unshowed a bruse on his head as the place derstood the defendant was all. Had no talk till be reached depot. Made notes at Mr Dowlin cross-examined and found station, not in the presence of the defendout the hobo bit O'Neil and ran away ant, but sometime after the conversation, with him. He called witness and witness houting, "I'm no match for you," The _about half an hour. Mr. Munyon was

other hobo moved to a safe distance and present when the conversation occurred and there were other persons. He had no talk with O'Neil since with reference to W J Morrissey. William Jeremith Morrissey, 14, sou of

Witness had stated all he remembered of conversation. Positive the places O'Neil said he was seen. O Neil undertook to state in a general way where he was that night. Witness repeated the conversation. "I put the question as I chose and he answered

as he chose," said the witness. Albert Smith.

Albert Smith, the bartender at Woodward's, knows John O'Neil and remembers that Friday evening At no time did O'Neil give him a \$2 bill or any money, nor did he give him any change.

Was not cross-examined. F. D. Kendrick.

Frank D Kendrick, the selectman, was recalled and stated he left home at 720 and went down the road to Ashfield street, and to the track and over a long route. This was to show the lateness of the hour when he arrived at the bridge and met O'Neil

Mr. Parkhurst cross-examined Witness declared there was a well-defined path from the road to where the body was found, leading obliquely Didn't know where it led to, never traveled over it Always had used the Crittenden road

W. M. Smead Testifics as to O'Sell's

Airest. William M. Smead was called and testified to arresting O'Neil. Found him ap parently asleep in his bedroom. He said 'Jack I've got a warrant for you and want you to get up "O'Neil said, "What "For assaulting Mrs. McCloud' "Who said I did it?" "No one But there is strong suspicion you know something about it " They both went to the depot

and witness heard part of the conversation About Curits

Hammond had related.

Mr Smead swore to Curtis having ad mitted that he heard and knew to be frue O'Neil's confession to Davis which Curtis

Mr. Parkhurst cress examined Smead could not tell whether it was before or after serving the summons that he nad the talk with O'Neil. Here Attorney General Knowlton

showed that the sun set at 430 and the moon was in the first quarter on Priday, January 8

Detective Munyon.

Munyon was on the case till time of O'Neil's arrest and swore out the warrant and was present at the arrest. Officers went to the front bed room, pulled down the bed clotaes and told O'Neil to get up. O'Neil asked the same questions as Smead swore he had asked.

A Mother's Trust.

O'Neil's mother said to Jack as they were about to arrest him 'Don't blame the officers, Jack. God is good. He will take care of you, you are innocent"

O'Neil said at time of arrest that he first learned of the death of Mrs Mc-Cloud from his mother at home while sawing wood O'Neil said he then got and Conard on January 1 and gave O'Neil; his coat on and went down street to see about it He did not know why he did not go up to the scene of the murder to see for himself. He knew and had seen Mrs. McCloud eight days before

That Path,

Mr Parkhurst cross examined Munyon O'Neil's mother was in the room at time of airest. The fact that there was a path leading to where the body lay was emphatically brought out by Mr. Parkhurst

When Detective Monyon had finished

his testimony, Attorney General Knowl ton said, 'That is the commonwealth's Court then adjourned till 280 o'clock Defense May be Very Brief

It is said at noon that the defense may take only two days for its 50 witnesses and argue the case as early as Tuesday This Afternoon.

Court resumed at 2 30 o'clock. Lawyer Dowlin proceeded at once to state the case for the defense.

The Defense.

The defense will set up that O'Neil was not and has not been proven to be at the scene of the naurder. That O'Neil has not been proven to

have had Mrs. McCloud's money and that he did not have it. These two points will be the contention of the defense.

Lawyer Dowlin made pathetic reference to John O'Neil as a kind and loving son. Crime not natural to him.

Mr Dowlin dwelt long and earnestly on John's goodness of heart and exemplary boyhood. O'Neil's rough life, he said, began it

the hard experiences of a brakeman's lot. Lawyer Dowlin then spoke of the few w thouses who could really testify at all to Mrs McCloud's whereabouts from 6 to 8, January 9.

"We propose to prove that John O'Neil had no opportunity to commit this murder, on that night," said Mr. Dowlin. "We propose to prove O'Neil suddenly

same in possession of money on Thursday and spent it lavishly." "We expect to prove Hattie E Mc Cloud never had a penny of the money O'Neil had."

As to the confession evidence, the de-

fense will show it to be a plot against O'Neil, and all untrustworthy. Lawyer Dowlin characterized the evidence as a "damnable plot as awful as

was ever planned against any man," "Davis's character would be tried against that of the man's in the dock,

Defense's Elrst Witness.

said Mr. Dowlin.

Mr. Dowlin finished at 3 10. A brief recess followed, and court was to adjourn at a o'clock.

Blanche Johnson was first called to the stand at 3 20, was down town Friday and saw Mrs McCloud as late as 7 45, saw her

Knowlton began his objecting at once.

Mackintosh

weather every day this week and the assurance of more makes good selling in

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SEA DISASTER.

Squall Off Malacca Results In Drowning of 120 Persons London July 24 -A dispatch from Sin gapore says that the steamer Srihon

gann bound from Singapore for Malacca with 190 passenger, was wiecked in a squali off Malacca on June 19 One hundred and twenty persons, including the captain of the steamer were The remainder of the ship s company were rescued by a passing

YESTLEDAY'S BALL GAMES. NATIONAL : ENGUE.

At Louisville-The Colone's by a mighty effort succeeded in defeating the Bostons yester day in one of the most interesting games. seen here this season. Many brilliant plays were made by both teams the most prominent being Clarke s throw from the left field fence to the home plate re turing Duffy and the field ng of Cling

man and Stafford Loalsville Clarke 1 f McCreetv 1 f Wagner c Stafford s 3 Werden 1b Wilson c Clingman

Hamilton c f Tunes 1b

Totals Farned runs-Louis ille 3 0), errors I qualitie 1 | Left in base-- Louisville 9 Boston 9 | First base

- Louistille 9 Boston 9 First base on balls-Off McGee 6 off Lewis 6 Struck out-Ba McGee 2 by Lewis 8 Three base hit-Duffy Two-base hit-Stabl Sarridce hits- McCreery Mc Wilson Stafford Wagner Clarke, Clag man Hamilton (2) Stahl (2), Duffy Hit by pitched ball-Wilson

At Cleveland-Philadelphia 00000312 — Batteries—Powell and Zimmer Taylor and McFarland

At Pittsburg-Batteries-Killen and Sugden, Pond and Clark And Clark
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livan, Clark and Warner NEW ENGLAND LRAGUE. At_Newport-Newport Batteries-Miller and J Connor, Hawley and Crisham
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and Stanhope Pawtucket 000100500---

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-John A. Madrew.

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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY." From the Seal of the city of North Adams.

13 3 ___ AB 4 _ B _ B _ B SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 24, '97

Advertisers in The Transcript are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

THE ONEIL TRIAL,

Tonight closes a week of the now famous O'Neil murder trial in progress at Greenfield. At this writing (Saturday forenoon; it does not seem that the prosecutton will have more than finished its side of the case at the close of court this afternoon. It is evident, at least, that the actense does not care to open its side be for Monday. The long cross-examinations, eliciting almost nothing new or co tradictory, are proving very effective in his design. The intervention of Sunit-plins and will not give the prosecucut on time to consider how to meet the line of defence set up.

he trial has been productive of one sensational surprise,—a surprise alike probably to the defense and the prosecution-the evidence of O'Nell's jail companions as regards the confession of the accused man as to his complicity in the murder, but charging the chief criminality upon the long-detained witness, O'Conevidence late Thursday afternoon it was generally conceded that the prosecution had made admirable use of such circumstinitial evidence as it had, but had not gotten O'Neil near enough the scene of the marder or any actual complicity in it to varrant the belief that a jury would

1 at from the time of the giving of this evidence Thursday, with corroborating evidence on Friday, as to O'Neil's confessi n, the whole aspect of the case has changed. "Did O'Neil confess anything to a jail companion and what was it?" becomes the most important question of ti case. The defense must meet now a wholly new problem and proceed to deit upreliable. Can the defense do it. To at is the all important question now. What the defense will attempt to set up is conjecture. The defending lawyers will If he keeps the face of our Savior for ever only say that it means a re-threshing of the whole case

The trial has been most satisfactorily conducted. The work of the justices has And when his task is ended, and the well been eminently fair and yet promptly deei ve in all questions of law. The Franki.a county court officials are extremely courteous gentlemen. The counsel on Loth sides seem anxious that justice should be done rather than that they gain any advantage by sharp practice. The prosecution in one or two incidences has given the defendant's counsel certain orivileges that might them. An may seel that the trial going on at Greenfield is eminently fair and that its procedure is worthy of the high reputation of Massachusetts courts.

LUT A FREE TRADER ANSWER,

How about tin plate?

From an English government report may be drawn testimony to the efficacy I his means that in the year named half lunch on the grounds the tin plate required for domestic con-sumption in the United States was pro-with the Euptists in former years will be

sed for packing goods for export is of ing in this interesting city. home manufacture. This is a vast benetit to the United States, for the new industry keeps people here profitably employed, and keeps American money from going abroad. But there is another good result-since the people of the United the cost has been reduced 30 per cent. Can any free-trader show that this ab-

not been a good thing.

vote on the tariff bill and go home today!

The commissioner of public works is of the back streets. Thanks.

A prominent Greenfield man said to North Adams man the other day, speaking of North Adams enterprise: "We expect over here to be jerked through the tunnel by our shoulders most any time. Ine answer he got was: "Just as soon as we can get around to do it." What North Adamsite will not agree that both addressor and addresse were right?

It is noted that sundry editors throughout the county seem to be disturbed over failed to get the presidency through his she is all right today. NewspaperARCHIVE®____

efforts in this line, why should be not at least have the consolation of wearing a silk night-shirt since he is now amply able to pay for it?

General Nelson A. Miles selfishly monopolized aimost the entire London quarters of the official United States rep resentatives to the Queen's inblice, and was as pompous as a strutting turkey TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY, cock. That man's case of swelled-head is something awful. When he quit Indian fighting he quit his usefulness. He is an aggravated case of fuss and feathers, gold tinsel and conceit. He partakes of the nature of both the peacock and the pig.

Among the many excellent features of the financial situation of the government since it came into competent hands has been the position of the gold reserve. It gained considerably last week, and on Saturday stood at \$143,231,616, or a million and a quarter better than at the beginning of the week. The gold bullion in the treasury is \$27,751,066, and the gold coin is \$152,735,509, including that held against 337,257,959 in outstanding gold certificates. The aponly of currency for exchange and other purposes is still large. amounting to \$28,549,967 in United States notes, 531,521,882 in Sherman treasury notes and \$31,840,980 in free silver and si'-

ver certificates.

Some newspapers are trying to convict O'Neil in their reports of what is going on in the Greenfield court room. That is not newspaper work nor fair work. The man may be guilty, there may be many conclusions to be drawn from his actions and from suspicious circumstances, but and from suspicious circumstances, out | and 1 gadonville, 10.22 a, m., 122, 2.15 p, m. If these matters should not be found in the Newport and Sherbrooke, 10.22 a, m., 0.15 p, m. report of court-room proceedings. Newspaper trying of an accused man is not better than the fu" evidence told just as it is by the witnesses. Mr. Martin, for THE TRANSCRIPT and Associated Press, which THE TRANSCRIPT covers in this section, is giving the people of this community as honest reporter's work as was ever done in any trial. That fact is specially recognized at Greenfield.

FOR SUNDAY.

The Tapestry Weavers.

Let us take to our hearts a lesson—no les son can braver be-

the will give the defense time to mature For the ways of the tapestry-weavers on the other side of the soa. Above their heads the pattern hangs; they

study it with care, The while their fingers deftly work, their eyes are fastened there. They tell this curious thing, besides, of

the patient, plodding weaver: He works on the wrong side evermore but works for the right side ever. It is only when the weaving stops, and

the web is loosed and turned, Up to the time of the giving of this | That he sees his real handiwork-that his maryelous skill is learned. Ah, the sight of its delicate beauty, how

pays him for all his cost! No rarer, dainter work than his was ever done by the frost.

Then the master bringeth him golden hire, and giveth him praise as well; And how happy the heart of the weaver

is, no tongue but his own can tell. The years of man are the looms of God let down from the place of the sun, Wherein we are weaving away, till the

mystic web is done; Weaving blindly, but weaving surely, each for himself his fate; We may not see how the right side looks

we can only weave and wait; molish the worth of this evidence or show. But, looking above, for the pattern, no weaver need have fear;

Only let him look clear into heaven, th Perfect Pattern is there.

and always in sight, His toil shall be sweeter than honey, hi weaving is sure to be right.

is turned and shown, He shall hear the voice of the Master, it shall say to him, "Well done!"

And the white-winged angels of heaven, to bear him thence, shall come down, And God, for his wage, shall give him, no coin, but a golden crown

-W. T. MANNING.

The Saratoga Excursion.

The eighteenth annual excursion of the Baptist Sunday school which will be run to Saratoga next Wednesday, July 28, mises to be the best that has ever left North Adams. The train will leave the station at 7.15 o'clock and not as advertised at 7 o'clock. Returning the train will leave Saratoga at 5.30 o'clock, giving excursionists about eight hours in Saraof the effort originated by the framers of toga. The train will have good cars and the McKinley bill in 1891 to establish the will make the run in as near two and oneten plate industry in the United States, half hours as possible. Reduced rates The report of the British government have been granted the excursionists on agent just published by the foreign of presentation of their tickets to all the atfacin London shows that in the year tractions in and about the city. Admisended June 30, 1895, American makers sion to Congress park will be five cents produced 307,000,000 pounds of tin plate. and will include the priviledge of eating

duced at home. The probability is that glad to avail themselves of the opportuat the present time nearly all except that | nity of again having a pleasant day's out-

James Reilly.

James Reilly died at his home on Holden street this morning after a lingering States began to make their own tin plate, lilness. Mr. Reilly came to this city from Dorset, Vt., eleven years ago and was well known and univer; ly can any five design of a tin-plate industry in fixed, being a man of quiet manner, this country by the McKinley tariff has and his death will be heard with regret by many friends. He was an attendant of St. Francis church and also a Won't the United States senate please member of the Holy Name society of that church. He was a good Christian, as his actions showed. He is survived by his widow, four sons, Patrick, James, John, showing some needed attention to some Thomas; four daughters, Misses Margaret and Mary, Mrs. William Scully, Mrs. P. H. McMahon; one brother, Patrick Reilly of Pawtucket, R. I., one sister, Mrs. Annie Stewart of South Dorset, Vt. The funeral will be held from St. Francis church Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

A Narrow Escape.

Yvonne Colombe, a little five-year-old girl, had a narrow escape from being drowned Friday afternoon. She was playing near the river on River street exthe report that ex-Candidate Bryan wears | tension when she slipped into the water talk and ruffled night-shirts. But why and would have drownd but for the timely not? Mr. Bryan has become a plutocrat assistance of a gentleman named King, in the short time since he espoused the cause of the dear people, and since he for some time. Dr. Dewey attended and

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected May 31, 1897.

Trains leave North Adams going East- Ri 37, 15,18, 7,23, 9,53, 11,42, a, m., ti 1,19, 4,51, c2,00 p. m. West-6,35, 7,45, 10.08, a. m., 12,20, 1,24, 5,00, 18,05, 11,46, c2,39, c7,40 p. m

Train Arrive From East-10.08, a.m., 12.10, 1 24, 5.00, 18.05, 11.46, c2.39 p. m.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Rusl of East Quincy street.

...The trolley party to have been given Friday evening by the Misses Collins and Loftus was postponed on account of threatening weather. Another party was out, however, and had the usual pleasant

-A lecture will be given at the Congreational chapel next Thursday evening by Miss Ramsey of China. She comes from the field where the Greylock Union of Christian Endeavor societies built chapel.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Jerry Sullivan will leave town Monday or a vacation trip to the Adirondacks. Rev. W. L. Tenney will leave for his anual vacation next week.

A PLEASANT EVENING.

A Party From This City Enjoy a Dance at Forest Park.

About 50 young people from this city held a pleasant dance at Forest park pavilion in Adams Friday evening. They had special electric oars chartered and left this city at 7 45 and arrived at Adams at 8.30. They were carried in teams to the park where Palmer's orchestra of Adams furnished excellent music for dancing. A number of Adams friends were present and all enjoyed themselves until 12,30 o'clock when they returned home. The pavilion is an elegant structure and an ideal place for dancing.

Mrs. Mary Marshall.

Mrs, Mary Marshall, formerly of this city, died at Ludlow Friday morning at the advanced age of 81 years. suffered a long time with a brain trouble which in connection with old age was the cause of her death. Mrs. Marshall lived in this city over 20 years ago, but there are comparatively few now living here who remember her. She was a pleasant and friendly woman and all who knew her held her in high esteem. Besides her husband she leaves two sons and two daughters, one son, Thomas Marshalllives in Clarksburg and one daughter, Mrs. Peter Miller, is a resident of this

city, The remains were brought to this city for interment in Southview cemetery and the funeral was attended from Notre Dame church this morning at 9 o'clock.

Town Talk.

There will be a piano recital at Livermore's ice cream parlors on River street

The intolerable neat

of the past week has caused many who were not enjoying robus, health to succumb to its influence. To many the thought and sight of food is positively sickening. Impaired di-gestion and sleepless nights follow, until the extens has become as weakmuch that are

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anion service.

3 o'clock. John Ruel will lead. At 4 o'clock at the Y, M. C. A. building, R. A. Thompson will lead.

At the Advent church meetings will be held in the tent on Chestnut street, preaching by the pastor. Subject at 7.30 n. m., "The Gospel."

7.30 a m. Holy Communion, 10 a m. Sun-

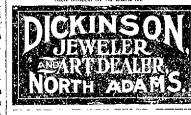
lay school, 11 a m, morning prayer and ermon by the Rector. Subject, "The Increase of the ministry. 7.30 p m, Cheral After tomorrow the choir boys will take a vacation for one month. Their

On the first Sunday in August the choir master, J K Smith, will resume his duties. In his absence for the past two months. W A Whittaker has had charge of the music and has proven an excellent sub-

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AT ADAMS TODAY

CHURCH NOTICES.

The pastor's Sunday morning subject endless variety of pins, will be "Explorers and Explorations." guard chains and rib- No service in the evening. There will be no services at the church during August Methodist.

gold and silver, plain | Regular preaching morning and evening or set with diamonds by the pastor. Regular meeting of the Epworth League will be held at 6 o'clock pearls, rubies and other in the evening. This evening G. Rolland Mattoon will lead the meeting of the pastor's class.

Baptist.

Rev. Mr. Osborne will preach Sunday for the last time. Regular meeting of the Frank Russell will lead. The subject will be "Who Has the Best Of it." Tuesday evening the regular church supper will be

Congregational

The pastor will preach in the morning In the evening Rev. Mr. Fisher will preach on "A True Estimate of Values." He will also preach at the Zylonite chapel on the same subject.

A Baiky Horse.

Guite a little excitement was caused on Commercial street Friday afternoon by a balky horse. It was a team owned by a North Adams man who was on his way to Cheshire, When he reached Grove hill one horse threw back its ears and refused to proceed. The whip was applied vigorously but with no avail. Then came an amusing part. Every person who happened along had a remedy. The horse's nonth was filled with dirt, a stone was ded in his ear, grass was offered him, he was dragged by the briddle, unbitched and whirled around several times. At last a chain was hitched onto the pole of the wagon and a heavy team from Maple Grove drew the wagon, horses and all over the hill. When the descent on the other side was being made a flying start was had, the chain was loosened and the balky horse forgot and went trotting away at a good pace.

Tax Hate Lowered.

Assessors Spalding, Burdick and Bucklin have nearly completed their work and no doubt taxpayers will be pleased to know that the rute this year will be \$16 per thousand instead of \$21, last year's rate. The total valuation of the town is \$1,551, 518, a gain of \$382.968 over last year. The real estate is \$2,762,315, a gain of \$111,490 over last year; the personal property is \$1,719,188, a gain of \$271,478; resident bank

New Post-Office.

carrier from this town to Savoy, has resigned, and the position has been given to John Bacznuske.

Sunday School Outing,

TheSunday school class of MissGrant at Zylonite enjoyed a pleasant outing Friday afternoon. They boarded a neatly trimmed electric car at Zylonite and enthey stopped at Hoose Valley park and spent a few hours there. All thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Advertised Letters

The list of letters advertised at the postoffice this week is as follows: Mr. West, surgeon. Nettie Smith, Maggie Powers, James Dognet, Joseph Damasche, Mrs. Kate Crockweil, Dr. James H. Donnelly, Joseph Bourgain, Edw. Rushey, Prof. Preston Brown, Michel Benard, A. Desoche, Mrs. M. McDonald, Mr. Leahy, weave

Appointed Local Cousul.

John N. Stiffler has been appointed local consul of the L. A. W. He received his appointment a few days ago. Mr. Stiffler is an energetic wheelman a mem ber of the league and a good worker in its cause. Adams wheelmen extend congrat-

Dance at Forest Park,

The Independent club of North Adams held a pleasant dance in Forest park pavilion Fridy evening. Palmer's or hestra furnished music, and Hosford & Torrey of that city catered. About 25 friends from this town were present.

sold His Property.

Peter O'Neil of Taunton is in town for a few days. He has sold his property on Commercial street to Eli Brooks for \$950 Mr. Brooks intends to erect a fine resi-

lence in the course of a few months.

Robert McLaren of Portland, Me., is isiting friends and relatives in town. Andrew Douglas of Renfrew is able to be out after several weeks' illness.

Mrs. Brown of Renfrew will move to Jowett City, Conn., next week.

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with rheumatism.

Master Earl Bard of Palmer is visiting friends in town. Archie Love fell in Berkshire Mill No. :

wrist. Dr. Holmes attended. Mrs, Susan Johnson has returned from

convention of the Epworth league at on the Britta it of the White Star li e Toronto this week.

Charles' church this evening. Mrs. William Blythe and daughter Rachel are gnosts of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Chalmers. Rev. A. B. Penniman will leave for the

seashore next week. Later he will be joined at Wisconsin by Mrs. Penniman. Grand Clearance Side, Mid-summer Millimery. Over 300 Trimmed "Hats

AUCTION SALE.

Auction sale of household goods Saturday afternoon, July 24, at 5 o'clock, at the house of John Perry, 13 Murray street, Adams, Mass.

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A Flattering Promotion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Middlebrooks ately arrived from Baltimors and are spending a few days in this town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Middle rooks, and with other relatives and triends in Berkshire, Mr. Middlebrooks has for nearly nine years been in the employment of Nelson Morris & Co. of Chicago, dealers in boar and provisions. He began his services for the company in Pittsfield, where he worked for about three years, and was then transferred (o Baltimore, where for more than a year Mrs. Dennis O'Connor of Renfrew is ill past he has had charge of the company's large business in that city. Mr. Middlebrooks has worked very hard in the interest of his employers and has proved so reliable and efficient that he has come to Friday and sustained a badly sprained be regarded as one of their most valuable men. He has now been promoted to the position of general manager of the firm's Ayer, where she has settled the estate of European business, with headquarters in her late husband.

European business, with headquarters in Liverpool, for which city he will sail with Rev. H. M. Boyce attended a national his wife next Wednesday from New York It will be necessary to spend a month in Do not forget the 10-cent supper at St. London to get the run of the business in that city, and the principal cities of Europe will all have to be vis ted, but Mr. Middlebrooks' home will be Lavergook.

Mr. Middlebrooks was born at South Williamstown about 32 years ago, but his parents moved to New Ashford while he was yet a boy. Soon after coming of ago he went to Pittefield and entered the service of the company with which he been over since, and the estimation in which to be sold away below cost, if and 5 hats to be he is held by the firm is fully attested by sold for \$1.25 and 1.49 to make soom for fall his annointment to this most responsible his appointment to this most responsible goods. FRANCES BUGGAY, 70 Park St , Adams

Christian Enfeavor Excursion.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Methodist church has decided to conduct an excursion to Saratega next Wednesday in connection with the Eaptist Sunday school excursion from North Adams and the Christian Endeavor societies of the other churches and all their friends are cordially invited to go. The fare will be \$1 for adults and 50c for children under 12 years, which will cover the round trip, and those going from this town will have all the privileges in Saratoga which have been provided for the Baptist Sanhay school. Tickets will be on sale Mon day morning at W. O. Adams' and A. E. Hall's, and they can also be purchased at the dapot Wednesday morning. If enough are sold to warrant it a special car will be chartered for the Williamstown party. This arrangement affords an opportunity to visit Saratoga at small cost and under very pleasant cond tous, and it should! liberally improved.

Public Dumping Grounds.

At the instance of the Village Improvement society the board of health has taken rigorous action in relation to the disposal of garbage and has issued the following notice:

"Regulation 24-No refuse matter or garbage shall be deposited on land or in brooks within said town of Williamstown except upon the approved dumping grounds provided by said board, viz: On and of B. F. Bridges, East Main street, all refuse including garbage, and on laud near William Quinn, refuse excepting garbage and vegetable matter, and on such other approved dumping places as may be established bereafter by said board. "Whoever violates this regulation shall forfeit a sum not exceeding one hundred

Exciting Renaway.

Samuel Eitzpatrick, who drives a deliv ery wagon for Weyland & Quinn, had an exciting experience Thursday while coming down the hill from Col. A. L. Hop kins's place. One of the irons to which strong were fastened broke from a thill, and the wagon was soon bumping against the horse's beels. The horse broke into a furious run, and Fitz patrick was unable to stop him until he got to the foot of the hill and some dis tance beyond. The damage consisted in a few breaks in the harness, but it would ake considerable money to hire Mr Filzpatrick to repeat the experience.

Mrs. John Ennis and Ler brother. Joseph Quinn, have gone to Saratoga to

Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell Danforth have For Sale-The old Rowan returned from a two weeks' vacation,

Charles B. Hubbell went to Manchester; Vt., Friday. J. W. Ballock has gone to Cincinnati on

business. W. R. Clark and a party from Arizona are stopping in town. They are friends

of the Davison family. Mr. and Mrs. George Haab have toturned from a month's bicycle tour. They

went as far as Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton of Creenwich, N. Y., were in town Thursday and Friday packing their goods. Mr. Hamilton has been in Williams college for three years and will floish his studies at Syracuse university.

Mrs. A. E. Hall and daughter went to Stamford, Vt., Friday to visit relatives. F. E Moore has concreted the walk in front of his block and graded the space between the walk and the wagon frack with gravel. The concrete was laid by Mr. Varnum of North Adams. John Schaffer has had several hemo

rhages of the lungs lately and is in bad condition. He is a railroad man and has been in poor health for a year or more. Adolph Scheffer cut his foot with a scythe the other day and is laid un. A daughter was been Toursday to Mr.

and Mrs. William Hall of Northwest hill.

The fourteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason is seriously ill with a spinal trouble and is under the care of Dr. Hull. Mrs. William Conlon fell down stairs Thursday at her home in the Lamarsch block on Cole avenue and her antie was very severely sprained. She will be dis-

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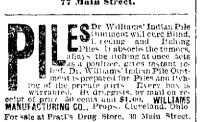
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One lot print dresses at 19c each. One lot gingham dresses at 25c each. Big Special in Handker-

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STORE.

THE GRAND ARMY

Matters of Interest Talked

Over at a Meeting Friday Evening.

People Will be Taken to Buffalo and Cared For at Small Cost. County

At a meeting of the Grand Army Benevolent association Friday evening matters relating to the national encampment and the county field day were talked

The national encampment will be held August 21, 22 and 23, and will be good for the return trip up to August 31. It is expected that between 30 and 40 veterans liamstown, and it is probable that some members of the Woman's Relief corps and Sons of Veterans will go, also a number of associate members. About 10 associate members of Sayles post of Adams

are intending to go. The accommodations at Buffalo will be included, and surely no one can object to these figures.

All reductions on the railroads and in the city apply to the general public as weil as to the Grand Army, and this makes a favorable opportunity for any who desire to visit Buffalo or Niagara Falls. All who comtemplate going are invited to communicate with Commander Henry A. Tower of this city.

The second annual field day of the Grand Army association of Berkshire county will be held August 11, rain or shine, at Hoosac Valley park if the weather is pleasant and, if not, at the Grand Army Memorial building in this eity. All old soldiers and their friends in Berkshire county are invited to attend and help to make the occasion all it should be. Voterans and visitors will carry their lunches and lemonade and

Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock, or on the arrival of the train from Pittsfield bringing the south Berkshire delegation. with music by an orchestra. Friday evening and pledged the post to do everything possible for the success of

the best building for such a gathering in the United States.

-George French, Edward White and Frank Eicher were taken to the state almshouse at Tewksbury today by Officer

THE SUPERIOR COURT.

An Unusually Short Session Closed Friday. Some of the Sentences.

The criminal sitting of the apperlor ourt closed Friday afternoon after one of the shortest criminal terms ever known in the county, having lasted only one week. Only about \$50 was received in fines, against some \$200 or \$300 usually. The longest sentence was three years in state prison.

The jury in the Higgins-Surner case o Great Barrington reported a disagreement after being out all night. The case of Adelbert Drum of Stockbridge for adultery occupied a part of the forenoon the defense being a general denial and also that relatives or the woman Baird had instituted the proceedings out of spite. Drum was found guilty and sentenced later to 15 months in the house of correction. The last case was that against Frank Spanoil for illegal sale and keep ing, and he was acquitted. The juries were then discharged, Sentences were imposed as follows: Carrie Daniels of North Adams, adult-

ery, one year; Charles Comfort of North Adams, her paramour, 15 months in the house of correction: Frederick Oelert of this city, for false pretenses, four months in the house of correction; Charles E.Ross of this city, forgery, three months in the house of correction; Charles Parsons of North Adams, breaking and entering, two years in the house of correction; Lee Cornwell, for passing worthless drafts, four months in the house of correction; Henry H. Brewer, breaking and entering, Contresses and other camp comforts and all | cord reformatory; Moses Roache of Great Barrington, breaking and entering, three years in state prison. An appeal is taken on exceptions, but Roach will go to Charlestown pending the arguments under the new law. He was sentenced on account of his previous bad record in Great Barrington. He is a sort of leader among the Poles in that village. The Tetrauit brothers, for larceny as Windsor, were probated, as was also Lena Gordon, who is to leave the state, for adultery; Contrelli, who broke into three

> offered to take him home. These were defaulted: Sheridan Bailey Margaret and Martin O'Donnell, Ower Haggerty, John Roberts, Jr., Patrick J McDonald, Joseph A. Stevens, George de Merry, John Linnehan, Frank Wilson and Edward O. Whipple. Charles W. Tooley of Lee, for assaulting an officer, was allowed to pay a fine of about \$20. The court adjourned sine die at 5.15.

churches, is insane and his mother has

The Bernard Haggerty cases go over to the Jaquary term.

GOING HOME FOR TRIAL.

Wisconsin Officer Passes Through Town With a Murderer in Custody.

On the 1.24 p. m. express train west Friday was a Wisconsin officer on his way home with a murderer who was arrested in Boston. The murderer was an Italian who recently shot a teamster in Wisconsin and escaped. He was traced to Boston and the officer came on for him accompanied by a little boy who witnessed the shooting. The boy identified the fugitive and he was being taken back to Wisconsin for trial.

District Court.

The following cases were in court this orning:

The continued complaints against Thomas Hoibrook for illegal sale and iltegal keeping of liquor came up. The illegal sale was continued to July 28. On the other complaint the defendant retracted his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. The case was continued 30 days for judgment with the understanding that the fine would be \$50, half of which was to be paid today.

Bernard Haggerty pleaded guilty to the 6ned \$10. William Eurke was fined \$10 for drunk-

Thos. P. Conneff to be Here.

Thomas Conneff, the champion runner of the world, will be in North Adams August 14, and will run in the one mile and three mile race of the Caledonian club's field day. He will be a great drawing card, and his manager has assured hi

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ARRESTED IN PITTSFIFLD.

Three Pickpockets Who Were Here Wednesday Arrested the Next Day.

John Carney and Frank Curiey of New York and Henry C. Bell of Boston, known as "Windy Dick," were arrested as pickpockets in Pittsfield Thursday, the day the Forepaugh circus was there. Chief Kendall, who was attending the superior court, saw them and recognized Curley and Carney as men that he and Captain Dineen ran off the fair grounds Wednesday, the day the circus was here. He had a talk with them, and they told him that Beli stayed at Harry Donohue's Wednesday night and the other two at the hotel in Adams. Thursday morning they went to Pittsfield to operate in the circus crowds and one of them was caught with his hand in a man's nocket. He "peached" and the other two were looked up and

d'and ...
prought in.
"Windy Dick" is considered one of the cleverest pickpockets in the country and ...
"Meers suspect he is the one that ...
"Barber of Pownal in this city.

Candidates Examined.

The civil service board examined three candidates Friday evening for the position of superintendent of construction of sewers. They were Harry T. Rextrew, William P. Buckley and John J. Marsh. The results cannot be known until the papers are returned from Boston. Eli Hicks, why has been employed, may be reappointed without examination, be being a

-The band concert was postponed Friday evening on account of threatening weather.

-The work of driving piles for the foundation of the east abutment of Phoenix bridge was begun Frida y afternoon.

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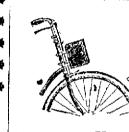
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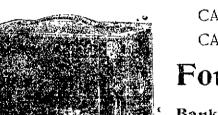


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Field at Hoosac Valley Park. Good Arrangements.

at Buffalo in August. The fare for the round trip from this city will be \$7.40 and tickets will be good going on all trains will go from this city, Adams and Wil-

ample for all. A large camp will be established, to be known as Camp Jewitt. The tents will be supplied with matveterans will be provided with lodgings in this camp free of cost, Rations will not be free, but meals will be furnished to veterans and associates at the low price of 25 cents. Arrangements have also been made to accommodate great numbers of visitors in the city, many owners of private houses having decided to take odgers during the encampment. The city has good hotel accommodations, and with the camp and hundreds of houses thrown open there will be no lack of accommodations, and prices will be very reasonable. Lodging for two will be furnished at from \$1 to \$5 a night, breakfast

County Field Day.

coffee will be furnished free.

After dinner the Sons of Veterans will provide games of various kinds for the entertainment of the gathering and and there will be dancing in the The Grand Army people of this city and Adams constitute the committee on entertainment and will do all in their power to make the occasion enjoyable to the visitors from all parts of Berkshire, who it is expected will be present in large numbers. Commander Mole of Sayles post of Adams was present at the meeting

the field day. The first field day of the association was held last year at Pontoosuc lake and was a very pleasant affair, the veterans and their families and friends gathering from all parts of the county to spend the day charge of disturbing the peace July 14 and in good fellowship. There is no reason why the coming field day should not be equally successful and enjoyable. The arrangements are complete. The park will make a capital place for the gathering if the weather is fair and if the assemblage is driven to cover it will have the use of

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